

Saunterings

The stars incline, but need the money.

MULTISCOPE.

By T. G.

Saturday, March 19th, 1910.

Now careless be of every lure;
I've got no ills that dough won't cure.

Venus is in epileptic disjunction with Bacchus today. The moon is kidding along with the galaxy unchaperoned.

It being the week-end, Jupiter is liable to start something today. Those moving should go with great care, a number of extra tires, and an additional Thermos bottle. This time is marked by a bad sign for those who wear Chantecler hats, for one is liable not to get home till Monday and there are so many idle farmers Sunday who might discover a former pet.

The sun and Neptune favor travel in the morning this day. If you are on a limited train get off at noon and wait till tomorrow. They also favor those who go home late with the ready excuse (O, you runabout!), though there is an indication that it will take an Easter bonnet to really square themselves.

Herbal astrological lore denotes that today is good for planting the long green where it will stay put, also that it is not a good day to cut into the grape, as with forty-eight hours to go before the store opens Monday morning, the operation is liable to be prolonged. Onions and garlick are under a bad sign for those taking the initiative in love affairs.

Today, like all others, is good for the man who invented interest, though those born during this period often suffer from heart failure by the discovery that they might have had eighteen per cent where they're only getting twelve. Such persons should be exceedingly careful in choosing the month of their reincarnation.

Women, under this sign, should learn the value of silence, if it kills them. If this is faithfully adhered to they will discover many benefits during the twelvemonth, notably about December twenty-fifth.

Children are born this day under signs that don't care what happens, for no month of March was ever like another one. The thing for them to do is to live it down, be persevering, and when walking at night wear a safety clutch on their tie-pins.

Success will attend those who avoid the double-cross, the Jinks Hoodoo, and those who have a stack of blues on the black when "17" rolls in.

St. Patrick's day saved the week for those who aren't making a pretense of doing penance. It served as an excuse for a dozen or two of more or less interesting parties and with the Schumann-Heink concert at the Theatre Monday and the Maggie Tout recital later, helped bridge over the tail end of the Lenten season.

The Schumann-Heink concert brought out a crowd of the socially and musically inclined, and the stall and pit parties were the largest of the season, among them being the parties of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rykert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mont. Ferry, and others.

A beautiful mid-week party was that given by Mrs. Lester D. Freed at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. B. Sprague. Daffodils graced the centertable, where the guests were served and jonquills were used in the other rooms.

In honor of her guests, Miss Allen and Miss Jones of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mrs. Freeman

Morningstar entertained at a St. Patrick's day luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. F. H. Groesbeck and Mrs. O. W. Rawlins entertained at cards Thursday afternoon at the Rawlins home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wimmer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wimmer are in southern California, where they will remain until early summer.

In honor of Miss Josephine Auerbach of New York, Mrs. Emanuel Kahn entertained at an informal dinner Wednesday evening, followed by a theatre party at the Orpheum.

Among the departures of the week was that of Mrs. Anna Groesbeck and Miss Louise McCornick, who have gone to Chicago to visit with Mrs. Groesbeck's mother, Mrs. James Nibley. Mrs. Benner X. Smith left for New York Tuesday, where she will remain a month or two.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. N. A. Robertson gave a bridge tea at her apartments in the Kensington.

For Miss Winnie Rhoades of San Francisco, California, who is visiting here for several weeks, Miss Loreen Leary entertained a dozen friends at a delightful bridge tea Tuesday afternoon. The house was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers.

Miss Carey Marshall is spending a week or two in New York with her grandmother, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and her aunts, Mrs. Walter Stone and Mrs. Ackland-Hood, before sailing with the latter for a trip abroad.

Mrs. and Miss Walden have as their guests Mrs. George McLaughlin and son of Rochester, New York, who are here to spend a month or two.

Miss Joy De Camp leaves today for Wells, Nevada, to spend a week or ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wise and son, Robert, are home after a month's visit with Mr. Wise's relatives in Kansas City.

A delightful party of the early week was that given by Mrs. Charles S. Burton Tuesday afternoon at her home on First avenue for sixty of her friends.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Allen received cards this week announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Tuckerman Allen and Henry Clinton Gaw, late in February. Mr. and Mrs. Gaw will be at home here after April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gray are entertaining Mr. Gray's father and mother from Indiana. They will be here for two or three weeks.

Those in the smart set here, and the crowd included most of them, who sat around in their motors and froze to death three or four months ago at the Fair Grounds, waiting for the French fakir, Paulhan, and his faking manager to furnish a few thrills in the way of an aeroplane ascension, will be interested in the news reports from New York Thursday that Paulhan was drawing a salary of twenty-four thousand dollars a month for his exhibitions. We at least have the satisfaction of knowing that Salt Lake contributed about a month's salary to the daring gentleman.

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